

Tuesday, January 15, 1957

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 7

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK FEB. 6th-10th



Father Andrew J. O'Reilly

Father Andrew J. O'Reilly

Father O'Reilly was born in New York City. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at St. Joseph's Seminary in 1950, his Master's at Catholic University in 1952 and has studied at Columbia University and at the University of Rome where he was a Fulbright scholar for one year. In 1952-53 he was on the faculty of Catholic College and in 1954 he received his present appointment as Counselor to Catholic Students at New York University. During 1952 he conducted the Catholic segment on the television program, "The Week Of Religion," and for one year he gave the Catholic sermonettes on the show, "Give Us This Day." He is a member of the University Board of Chaplains, The American Philological Society, The Mediaeval Academy of America, The Archaeological Institute of America, and The Catholic Historical Society.

Personal Conferences

As in the past years, personal conferences will be scheduled during Religious Emphasis Week in order that the students may have individual contact with the guest speakers. Ruth Gray will be in charge of arranging them each morning and afternoon. Students interested in aving such conferences will get in touch with Ruth who lives in Mason 403; further announcements will be made during the week.

The theme of "Response to Reality" is an attempt to share individual reactions to various situations and experiences in life. The seminars cover such topics as marriage, personal values and standards, future goals, the Bible, and the powers of faith. There will

be adequate opportunities for the students to present their questions of these and other topics and to participate in discussion groups.

Seminars Highlights Of Religious Emphasis Week

Five Seminars will be conducted by the three guest speakers as the highlights of Religious Emphasis Week and will feature a variety of topics in connection with the theme "Response to Reality." All of the seminars will be held in Lounge A in Ann Carter Lee and are scheduled each afternoon and evening during the week. Buzz session are to be conducted every night at least once in all the dorms on campus. These periods are given over to informal discussions; there will be three each night at 9:30 p.m. in the dorm parlors and rather than having assigned topics, the speakers will lead discussion and question periods. In addition to the seminars and buzz sessions, the speakers will deliver main addresses in order to interpret the theme more thoroughly. Dr. Thomas V. Barrett will speak at convocation Wednesday evening, assembly which has been changed from Monday to Friday will feature Father Andrew O'Reilly, while Rabbi Richard Sternberger will deliver the sermon at the Sunday Morning Service. This service will conclude the week with the Message of "Response to Reality" by the YWCA Choir. It will be held in GW Auditorium at eleven o'clock.

Morning Watch will be held daily at 7:30 a.m. during the week in the Green Unit at the dining hall. The speakers will take turns

giving devotionals and breakfast will be served.

After Convocation Wednesday night there will be a reception in honor of Dr. Barrett, Rabbi Sternberger, and Father O'Reilly. All members of the Student Body and the Faculty are cordially invited to attend. In addition, there will be a coffee hour in the Hall of Mirrors at 7:00 p.m. to be followed by a movie which will be shown in the GW Auditorium.

Programs of the week will be distributed on Wednesday, February 6th, at convocation. They have been revised this year and will contain eight pages. In addition to the schedule, they will contain biographical sketches of the guest speakers and meditations which they have written especially for the week in order to interpret the theme. Also is a meditation written by Dr. Clyde Carter.

Response To Reality

The annual Religious Emphasis Week will be held on campus from Wednesday, February 6th through Sunday, February 10th. The theme for this year will be "Response to Reality" and will attempt to explore the individual's reactions to life's situations. As in the past, the week is sponsored by the YWCA and the cabinet members together with their respective committees are responsible for the arrangements. Honorary chairman will be Dr. Grellet C. Simpson while Sandy Ball is serving as Chairman and Audrey Neff Vice Chairman. Committees are: Assembly-Shirley Mauldin; Finance-Jo Markwood and Judy Martin; Arrangements-Ruth McCulloch; Social-Mary Jane Brilman; Hospitality-Jackie McDaniel and Leigh Goodrich; Vespers and Buzz Sessions-Peggy Clark, Peggy Kelley, Carole Buskell, and Izzy Gill; Personal Conferences-Ruth Gray; Seminars-Susan Bender; Music-Kit Johnson; Book Display-Jane Nesselstahler and Lu Harrison; Publicity-De Shields, Sue Hughes, and Margie Mahan. Chairman of the Faculty is Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson and Faculty Sponsors are Dr. Clyde Carter, Dr. Robert Hilldrup, and Mrs. Benjamin Early. Invited as Guest Speakers for the week are distinguished representatives of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths who will lead the seminars and discussions which will center around the theme "Response to Reality." From Lexington, Virginia is Dr. Thomas V. Barrett who is pastor of the Rob-

Rabbi Richard S. Sternberger

Rabbi Sternberger was born in Philadelphia, Pa. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and was ordained a Rabbi at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1952, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters Degree. Rabbi Sternberger served as a Chaplain in the U. S. Navy for two years and since 1954 has been assistant Rabbi of the Hebrew congregation in Baltimore, Maryland. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Epsilon Phi, church synagogue committee, the citizens recreation committee, and the citizens planning and housing association of Baltimore. He is also Rabbinical adviser to the Middle Atlantic Federation of Temple Youth Groups. Rabbi Sternberger lecture on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

ert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Rabbi Richard S. Sternberger is the assistant rabbi of the Baltimore, Maryland, Hebrew Congregation. Chaplain of Catholic Students at New York University and faculty member of the Washington Square College is Father Andrew J. O'Reilly from New York City. The program will include classroom visits by the three guest speakers, personal conferences, various discussions groups where the students may participate in question and answer periods, and receptions where the guest speakers, members of the Faculty, and student body may meet together informally.

The Convocation speaker Wednesday, January 16, will be His Excellency, the Austrian ambassador.

Are You A Descendant Of Mary Ball Washington?

The Bulletin would like to print the names of students who are direct descendants of Mary Ball Washington for whom the College is named. In times past there have been direct descendants here of Mary Ball Washington and her daughter, Betty Washington Lewis. Please notify the Bulletin at once if you are directly descended from Mary Ball.

LYCEUM

The original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear at MWC on Sunday, February 17, at 4:00 p.m. Serge Jaroff, the conductor, founded the "Cossacks" just after World War I and since that time has delighted audiences all over the world with programs of distinctive Russian harmonies and shouting and stamping Russian dances. This group is unusual among choral groups for their wide range, versatility, and variety of coloristic effects.



Dr. Thomas Van Braam Barrett

Dr. Barrett was born in Schenectady, N. Y. A graduate of Amherst College and the General Theological Seminary. He has been curate of Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn., Chaplain of Kenyon College and Rector of Harcourt Parish in Ohio, Rector of the Church of our Saviour in Akron, Ohio, executive secretary of the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and Rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, Va., since 1951. He received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity from Washington and Lee University in 1954. He has written numerous books and articles for church magazines and was the author of the Scripts and one of the actors for the 1956 Episcopal hour radio series, "Another Chance."

Reception - 8:00 P.M.
February 6, 1957
Coffee Hour - 7:00 P.M.
February 10, 1957
G.W. Hall of Mirrors



Rabbi Richard S. Sternberger

The Bulletin

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

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Religion

How many of us have thought seriously about religion? How many have questioned religious beliefs and have not known where to seek the answers? How many have lost faith due to lack of knowledge?

The American student is notorious for lack of religious knowledge. Yet, few people will deny the importance of religion. Its importance is evidenced by personal experience as well as by the frequency with which the subject appears in class discussions and dormitory gab sessions.

Too few students have thought seriously about their religion. Many do not know what they believe or why. They have grown physically and perhaps intellectually but they have failed to grow spiritually. It is generally assumed that when a student leaves college she is an adult and yet there are many who, upon college graduation, will still have a childish concept of their religion. It is necessary to "educate the whole man." It is the moral responsibility of each student to learn about both the intellectual and spiritual aspects of religion. However, for various reasons, students fail to endeavor to educate themselves in matters of their faith. Possible reasons for the lack of consideration of religion on an intellectual plane are failure to realize the importance of intellectual substance in religion, fear of serious consideration of matters of faith, and laziness in the difficult task of seeking answers to religious questions.

Will M. W. C. students avail themselves of the opportunities offered by Religious Emphasis Week to enrich their faith? Various attitudes toward these programs will be noticed. Many students will attend them with a complacent attitude and will not be moved one iota to think seriously of religion. Some will go, with their minds completely closed to new ideas, seeking only to confirm their own beliefs. Then there are others who will merely ignore the existence of the programs.

Students should attend the formal programs and discussion groups with the desire to learn and grow spiritually. They should endeavor to maintain an unbiased opinion and be ready to consider new ideas. Most important of all, they should be willing to think seriously about the intellectual as well as the spiritual bases for religion.

However, Religious Emphasis Week will be only a hypocritical sham unless it is reinforced by individual reading and thinking. The information gleaned from the programs should serve as a basis for further investigations and study.

The means for gaining religious knowledge are to be found here on the M. W. C. campus. The library is well equipped with books on religion and philosophy. Religious organizations on campus provide opportunities for discussion and study. It is the responsibility of the students to see that the programs of these groups have intellectual substance and are not merely a thin varnish of spirituality. Almost every denomination is represented by some faculty member and some members of the philosophy department are able to discuss the non-Christian point of view. I feel sure that any professor would receive gladly the appeal for religious information from a student.

M. W. C. students have only to take advantage of the available opportunities in order to learn more about their faith. Why not allow Religious Emphasis Week to serve as one step in becoming an educated and thinking person?

June Kyzer

Physical Education

Before final examination students frequently complain about the lack of time to fulfill all their obligations and to study for finals at the same period. Therefore, it seems fair at this time of year to consider one school activity which engages student attention to an extent which could be inconceivable to the unobservant bystander. The one department

at Mary Washington which students most often complain about, Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, takes a total of approximately two hundred and fifty-two hours of student time during the four semesters required for graduation, and gives little in return.

Since Mary Washington is a liberal arts college dedicated to the humanities, not to muscle-building, it is distressing to realize that courses in Physical Education and Recreation exactly equal in number those given in Freshman and Sophomore English. The fact that every student has to take four courses in Physical Education activities, and two credits in Hygiene before graduation, is one which cannot be reconciled to the basic aims of the college.

The reasons for student antipathy toward "P.E." courses are various. The registration procedure - with five hundred students signing up for the same course at precisely the same moment - is not particularly sane, and even more unfortunate when courses are closed to students who register later in the day. The "gym suits" which are currently worn for most activities are another complaint. Although there are reasons for not allowing Bermuda shorts or slacks on campus, it seems unreasonable to insist upon an ugly white uniform rather than the more practical, attractive, and useful white blouse and shorts worn at most women's schools. The overemphasis which is placed on physical education can be noted also in the grades given in these courses. It is difficult for even physical education majors to achieve anything above a bare passing grade in this subject. The almost overpowering number of sport tournaments, although they are not compulsory for most students, are another demand on student time which could be spent more profitably elsewhere. After all, young women don't come to college to play games.

We realize that Physical Education courses are enjoyable to a certain extent, and that some students feel that they are worthwhile. They should, it seems to us, be offered on an elective basis, without credit, for those students who are interested; however for other students who wish to apply their time to other purposes, they should not be required.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

May I compliment you on the great improvement in quality of the last issue of the Bulletin. I particularly appreciate the editorials, "Prof's Rostrum" and "Letters to the Editor."

I take exception, however, to one new feature in this issue. This is the gossip column, which includes the same items of no intellectual significance that we spend too much time thinking and talking about already.

The big argument raised in defense of "Snoopy" is that through his efforts more students will become Bulletin readers. It is a sad indictment of the intellect of MWC girls, if we must be bribed by such chatter to take interest in campus news of importance. Are we going to remain high school adolescents or wake up as mature young women and look for more stimulating topics of conversation than who is dating whom?

Sincerely,
Joan Ivanoff

Letter To The Editor

My compliments to the hard working editors of the December 13 issue of The Bulletin. It was most gratifying to open my copy of The Bulletin and read such worthwhile articles as those found in the "Prof's Rostrum," and the message to the students from Dr. Simpson. In the future, let us have more articles of this nature. It was most disappointing to see two columns devoted entirely to gossip, and another column of Glee Club "news" listing the members of our Glee Club. I look forward to more thought-provoking articles in future Bulletins; and I would like to think that the editors will take into consideration the intellectual level of the readers, and that they will seriously consider the discontinuance of "Snoopy Says."

Sara Daly
Class of 1958

Notice

The staff welcomes any letters to the editor.

A magnetic refrigerator uses the principle that certain materials will warm up when magnetized and cool when demagnetized; temperatures approaching absolute zero are obtainable with this apparatus and are maintained for long periods of time.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to tell you my reaction to the Assembly program of January 7. I can express it in two words. Shame. Embarrassment.

The theme of the talk—a good life foundation—could have been informative, if not interesting, but the biased didacticism of the speech, the very obviously isolated selections that were chosen as examples to supplement the theme, and the use of these examples as a type of "join-the-bandwagon" approach to religion, only served to offend and repel the thinking individual.

It is my belief that assembly programs are a means of contributing to the well-rounded development of the Mary Washington students. Must we, then, continue to be embarrassed by programs whose sole appeal is either to our maternal instincts or our emotions?

Faculty News

The January issue of THE COMMONWEALTH published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will contain an illustrated article on Mr. Julien Bindorf, Virginia artist, written by Dr. Alice S. Brandenburg, associate professor of English.

Chancellor Simpson will be the chapel speaker at Randolph-Macon College on February 5. A graduate of that institution, he was dean of the faculty there prior to becoming Chancellor at MWC a year ago.

Mrs. Eaton To Be Visiting Professor

Mrs. Evelyn Eaton, a well-known novelist and essayist, will be the visiting professor in the English department during the second semester. Her work shop on creative writing will meet every two weeks at a time worked out to fit the schedules of the students who wish to enroll in this three credit course. Mrs. Eaton, who has written for the New Yorker, comes to the campus from Sweet Briar College. She was a Convocation speaker here last May.

Solar engines have immediate practical application in the arid areas of the world and may be economically feasible everywhere within 50 years.

Class Cut System

How many of us have ever questioned the present class cut system now in effect at Mary Washington? Or if there are any potential reformers, where are those members of either the undergraduate body or the faculty who will endorse and advocate a new system?

The issue of class cuts has long been a subject of discussion among the students. We look to the examples set by other top-ranking women's colleges, and what do we see? Usually, a system which allows the students to use their own discretion in attending classes. The unlimited cut system is effectively in action in many colleges and universities today. Why not here?

The fact is known that many students resent the present system, and not without reason. We feel that the cut system has long been overlooked, and it now needs a thorough revision.

One cut in each class per semester for Freshmen seems rather harsh, when one considers that there are four months to plan for. However, perhaps Freshmen should have limited cuts, extended to three or four, until they have fully adapted themselves to college responsibilities.

As far as upperclassmen are concerned, we see no reason why our cuts should be limited. As college undergraduates we are going through a transition period towards becoming adults. But as we treated as adults? Are we given the responsibility of using our discretion in attending class?

We are not advocates of basing a student's number of cuts upon her grades. We feel that it is up to the student to realize her academic standing, and to know that if she is not doing well, class attendance would be necessary. The main point that we are trying to stress is the obligation of the student to herself.

We are sure that the majority of students would not take unnecessary advantage of such a system if it were someday put into effect. There is, of course, the factor that students of Virginia schools and colleges are not allowed by law to have more than twelve unexcused absences. We think, therefore, that an extension of the cuts that we are presently granted, (perhaps double the amount of credits in the subject, so that a three credit course would have six cuts), would prove a worthwhile achievement, both for the reputation of the college as well as for the mature assumption of responsibility by the student body.

K.N.V.

Placement Bureau

Interview Schedule:

Tuesday, January 15

Mr. Weisiger and Miss Sutherland will be here to recruit teachers for the Fairfax County School System.

Wednesday, January 16

Mrs. Betty Utz Grafton will visit to talk with students interested in working with the Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Thursday, January 17

Dr. Lindsay will be here to talk with students interested in teaching in his school system.

Friday, January 18

A National Security Agency representative will visit the campus to talk with students interested in working for his agency.

Tuesday, January 22

Mr. Mooney with Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C., will be here to interview students interested in working with his agency.

January 24, 1957

Please see Dr. Roach in Monroe to be assigned to a typewriter for the Civil Service Clerk-Typist Examination and Clerk-Stenographer Examination at 9:00 a.m. You must be assigned to a seat and tell him if you want to take the Typist and/or Stenographer Examinations.



Cavalry Elects New Officers

Two new officers have recently been elected in Cavalry. Judie Pyrke was selected as the First Captain and Vice President-Secretary and Bonnie Estes, Second Captain and Treasurer. Congratulations Judie and Bonnie, and good luck on Cavalry's forthcoming Gymkhana which will be held at Oak Hill Stables on February 24.

Psychology Club

The January meeting of the Psychology Club was held on Tuesday night, January 8. Breakdown, a movie concerning mental health, was the program for the evening.

Ceramic Exhibit

Mrs. Elena Krupenski announced an exhibit of ceramics by her first semester students . . . January 15 to 24—in room 56, Mellers Hall. DO COME IN TO SEE IT.

Ski In The Sky

The snow has fallen, and Davis, W. Virginia, is in full swing with the year's skiing season.

Beginners get excellent free instruction, and intermediates and experts find opportunity for a full day of exciting fun.

Even if you have no equipment, you can get away with \$20 for the best weekend you will ever spend.

Bring your questions to Marcia Stambach—Ball 110. SKI HEILL!

Inauguration of Pres. Eisenhower

Students desiring to be in Washington on Monday, January 21, for the Inauguration of President Eisenhower will be excused from their classes for this purpose upon filling out the proper form in the office of the Dean of the College. It is probable that special railroad accommodations and rates will be available from Fredericksburg. However, it is urged that no student attempt the trip unless she has purchased tickets in a reviewing stand or made other satisfactory arrangements for viewing the ceremonies or the parade.

There will be no 11:30 classes or assembly on Monday, January 21, in order that students may see the oath-of-office ceremonies on TV. All other classes will be held as scheduled. Plans are being made for additional TV viewing facilities in the Gothic Room throughout the day of the inauguration.

NSA Interviews Scheduled

The National Security Agency is seeking applicants for permanent career positions in the Metropolitan area of Washington, D. C. Except as noted, all degree candidates are desired, and attractive starting salaries are being offered.

Majors in mathematics, physics or language will be considered for a wide variety of research positions in fields related to world affairs. Vacancies also exist for the General Liberal Arts Major (B.A. Degree level).

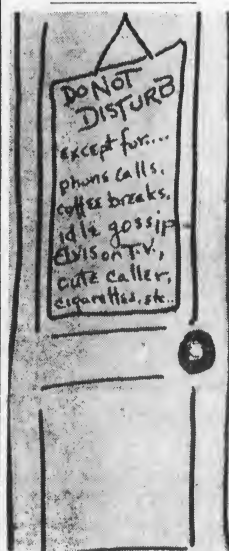
Agency representatives will interview at the Placement Bureau on 18 January 1957, 10:30 A. M. Additional information is on file in the Placement office.

No Civil Service Examinations are required for these positions, but all applicants must be native born United States Citizens.

Dietetic Intern

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Dietetic Intern for training at Veterans Administration Hospitals in the Bronx, New York; Elms, Illinois; Houston, Texas; and Los Angeles, California. The pay for the internship is \$2,000 a year.

Appropriate education is required. Full information regarding the requirements and how to apply is available at many post offices throughout the country, and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Persons wishing to receive first consideration for appointment should apply not later than March 15, 1957.



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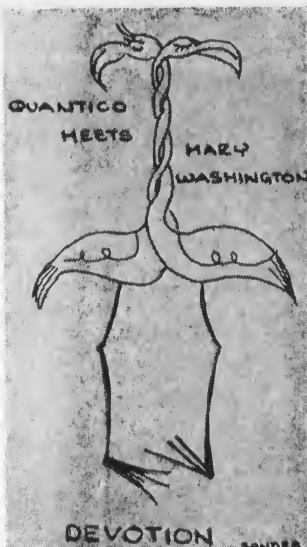
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R.A. Goes Western

The Monroe Big Gym was transformed into a RODEO Friday, January 11 at 8:00 p.m. Typical of any western show were the brands, flags, and saddle equipment which decorated the "grandstand" and "arena" areas. Working on the decoration committee were Cle Fletcher (chairman), Andy Milne, Linda Lodengaard, Cindy Welsh, Irene Goldman, and Mary Byrne. Yvonne Lewis did an excellent job on Publicity. The program for the floor show which was given at 9:00 p.m. was handled by Jane Oakes and Mary Lou Scott. The following activity and chance booths held much interest for all who attended the benefit:

Shave the Balloon ----- Pat Briley
Horseshoes ----- Eula Kindley
Cake Walk ----- Marcia Stambach
Pictures ----- Harriet Ayres
Pony Express ----- Pete Dallas
Golf Course ----- Phyllis Hartleb
Penny Pitch ----- Andy Milne
Ring Toss ----- Carrie Lee Briscoe
Dart Throwing ----- Pat Cain

Bingo ----- Joan Pillsbury
Palm Reading ----- Nancy Doner
Fortune Telling Marty Brittingham
Chuck Wagon ----- Betsy Jones

Door prizes donated by downtown stores were given away during the benefit, and side concessions of candy bars, cakes, hot dogs, and popcorn made the RODEO seem really true to life. A special treat began previous to the starting time of the benefit—horse rides around Chandler Circle from 2:00-5:00 in the afternoon!

Emy Villanueva, vice-president of R.A. and director of the benefit, sincerely thanks all of council and especially Miss Leonrad (advisor) for their great help. She also wishes to thank all those who gave their time to help in making R.A.'s RODEO Benefit a success.

Seven subminiature tubes have been designed under military contract for guided missile applications.

Chlorine dioxide is the chemical which destroys taste and odor in drinking water, and, like chlorine, is an effective bactericide.

GALS:

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Example: Round trip to Roanoke, Virginia for three girls - \$20.00 each - total flying time - 3 hours, based on 20 cents per mile.

Come on out and talk to me about it. We can discuss all the details and fun of flying over a coke at our new restaurant.

Jimmy Doman

P.S. By the way, if Mom and Dad come up for the weekend, or if the boyfriend comes to escort you to a special function, don't forget to remind them that we also have the HERTZ's 1957 Chevrolets here at the Airport with lower-than-ever rental rates.

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Organ Notes

Christmas is a busy time for organists - even for organ students. Members of the Mary Washington Organ Students Guild are no exception. During vacation seven of our members were busy playing for services or special programs.

Laura Clarkson, our President, played for the two special morning services for college students at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Arlington on December 23.

Charlotte Walker played on December 30 for the special Student Night Service at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Charlotte Mixon, besides playing for a wedding during vacation, also played for the service at the First Baptist Church in Henderson, N. C., on December 30.

Peggy Kelley was organist for the Student Night service at the First Baptist Church in Richmond on December 30.

Jolene Moyer played for two services at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Luray; December 18, the Christmas Pageant, and December 24, the Candlelight Service.

Suzanne Doran gave a special program of Christmas music on the organ at the Post Chapel at Fort Riley on December 23.

Shirley Jenkins played for the congregational singing at the Fredericksburg Methodist Church on December 23, and Shirley is now one of the instructors for the Jordan Music Company in Fredericksburg.

Future meetings of our Student Guild will include a talk on the American Guild of Organists, its history, code of ethics, and the requirements for examinations; a discussion of wedding music; a Senior Recital by Marlene Bost and Laura Clarkson in April.

More than 37,000,000 Christmas trees were used in the U. S. in 1955 as compared to 28,000,000 in 1947.

Here's to the love that lies in a woman's eyes, And lies, and lies, and lies. . .

QUESTIONNAIRE

The Bulletin would like to secure the aid of the student body in determining their reaction to the present publication, and their suggestions about the newspaper. Please fill out the following blank and leave it in Ball 108.

1. What is your first reaction when you get the Bulletin?
2. Why did you, or did you not, subscribe to it?
3. What kind of articles do you like most; dislike most?
4. What do you think could be done to improve the general character of the newspaper?

Thank you,
The Bulletin Staff

New Baby Club Outing

We are proud to announce the arrival of

Name: Outing Club Patch

Date: January 1, 1957

This is our baby! And we are duly proud! Old members be sure to get yours! New members, we hope you can earn yours soon.

To help you - as our next meeting we have planned a short trip.

Date - February 11, 1957

Time - 7:30 promptly

Place - Cabin

Event - Marshmellow Roast

All are invited to come. There will be a very short meeting and some valuable information available. We will be expecting you.

Important - This counts as a trip!!! See you there.



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The horses of Oak Hill Stable started off the new year with a bang by holding a gala New Year's Eve party, complete with paper hats, mistletoe, noisemakers, and "bathtub ginger ale." Unfortunately, the riders weren't invited.

During the course of the evening, the inebriated equines made a few New Year's resolutions, of which sobriety seems to have dimmed their recollection.

Little Oliver Schultz, the gray terror of Oak Hill, resolves to make up for his past indiscretions in behavior by winning the green hunter championship at Madison Square Garden this fall.

Virginia Boy vows that he will abstain from rolling in creeks, at least until warm weather.

Shady Past resolves to use the sense she was born with and not fall down any more.

"S. G." White resolves to keep it clean in '57.

Lady "D" resolves to stop bucking. She must have been under the influence.

Red Sailor refuses to resolve: "Gather ye rosebuds - while ye may" is his motto.

After a few days of convalescence from the effects of their spree, the horses were in fine fettle for the first day of riding in '57. Virginia Boy and Red Sailor, to prove they weren't getting any older, parted company with two surprised freshman riders, while

Shady Past calmly went to sleep and fell flat on her face. No casualties resulted, however, and 1957 promises to be a very good year at Oak Hill. Mr. Kirschner, who incidentally received a most acceptable Christmas from Mr. Mitchell, has many good ideas for the riding department.

In addition to the regular riding classes, there will be the devil-goat gymkhana, cavalry gymkhana, and Spring Show, in which all riders participate. Two new horses are expected next week, and are eagerly awaited by their prospective riders, Donna Pethick and Kitten James. Another innovation will be the new four-horse van, which will transport the horses to various shows this spring.

In September, we welcomed Mr. Kirschner to Virginia, and now we want to welcome two more Kirschners: his daughter and son. Welcome to Fredericksburg, Pamela and Eric. We hope you'll like it here.

Students Attend Conference

Estelle Rountree, Marty Spilman, Joan Ivanoff of Mary Washington College attended the United Student Christian Council Southeastern Regional Study Conference held at Davidson College, North Carolina, December 27 through January 1. This council is composed of eleven denominational groups and the student YMCA and YWCA.

Unique in its emphasis upon group and individual study, the conference brought together students, faculty, and administrative officials from 15 different Christian denominations and 126 colleges. The Davidson conference, one of seven regional conferences held during the Christmas holidays, attracted 319 delegates.

The conference theme, "Our United Witness on the Campus" was explored in platform addresses, faculty-led discussions, and small group Bible study. Profess-

or Waldo Beach of Duke University in five addresses described the ideal of the university, the social and intellectual brokenness and disunity on the campus, and possible strategies for the recovery of wholeness in the academic community.

The student-led Bible study focused upon the brokenness and unity of the Church in the New Testament, under the guidance of Professor Albert C. Winn of Stillman College. Evening interest groups discussed strategy for Christian concern in fraternities and sororities, student government, summer work projects, ecumenical relations, study groups, religious emphasis weeks, and race relations.

Worship was according to the various traditions represented in the conference and was led by the Conference Chaplain, the Reverend Irvin Elligan of Richmond, Virginia. Larry Eisenberg of Nashville, Tennessee, served as Conference Fellowship Director.

"This conference will help all student Christian movements recognize the importance of study as a Christian calling, and enlarge their programs of study on the campus," said Herut Jensen, Executive Secretary of the USCC. "We have learned much here about our disunity and the need for more unity in our witness on the campus."

The Reverend Malcolm C. McIver, Jr., stated "This has proved to be an exciting experience in Christian unity, and has proved that Christian students can study and work together, dealing realistically with the serious questions they face on the campus."

Other conference leaders included: William Scott, Durham, N. C.; Malcolm McAfee, Davidson, N. C.; Harry Smith, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Gordon Ward, Hickory, N. C.; Robert Haywood, Newark, N. J.; and Elizabeth McWhorter, Richmond, Va.

The tenderizing effects of papain takes place during the cooking so the usual practice of applying tenderizer and letting meat stand before cooking is unnecessary.

Eisenhower Inaugural

From Saturday, January 19 on, visitors will start piling into Washington, D. C. to watch and take part in the ceremonies surrounding the inaugural of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States. The program for the three days involved is as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 19—Festival, Uline Arena, 8 P. M. (Tickets available.)

Sunday, Jan. 20—(Morning) Inaugural Church services. (Afternoon) Young Republican program: "American Dedication to World Peace", Sheraton Park Hotel, 2:30 P. M. (Evening) Private swearing-in ceremony for the President and Vice-President at the White House.

Monday, Jan. 21 (Afternoon) Inaugural Parade, 1:30 P. M. Pennsylvania Avenue—(Tickets available.) (Evening) Inaugural Balls—9 P. M., 2 A. M. (by invitation only).

Other events of interest include Embassy Tours which are scheduled by official Hospitality Committees, and tours of Art galleries: The Galleries (National, Corcoran, Phillips, and Freer) will feature twilight and philharmonic concerts.

Tickets for the Inaugural Parade can be purchased at 1022 15th Street, adn can be ordered by mail. (Prices range from \$3.50 to \$18.75, plus a dollar for handling.) Grandstands are being built to accommodate 65,800 persons this year; almost three thousand more than four years ago.

The parade itself will be only half the size it was four years ago, and is expected to last about two hours. The parade will go down Pennsylvania Avenue to 14th Street, N. W., turn north on 14th Street, then west again on Pennsylvania Avenue at the Treasury Building. It will proceed past the White House to 17th Street. The Presidential reviewing stand will be in front of the White House. Persons who wish to stand and watch the parade

will be permitted to do so, according to an official announcement.

The Inaugural should be well-worth seeing, and every student who gets the chance will find it very interesting.

New York Trip

As the Bulletin went to press, there were still a few seats available for those students who wish to take the New York trip between semesters. The college bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 31 and will return on Sunday evening, February 3. Tentative plans for the trip are as follows: Thursday - arrival at the Roosevelt Hotel around 4:30 p.m. Those who care to may go in groups of two or more to attend a free television or radio broadcast, go to a movie, or go on walking tours to Times Square Area. Some of the group will go to a Broadway show for which they have obtained tickets in advance. Friday - will be devoted to an all-day sightseeing trip in the college bus with visits to such places of interest as the Little Church Around the Corner, the United Nations Building, and Radio City. The group will ride past Wall Street, ride down the Bowery, through Chinatown, to the Battery, and take the New York skyline. Saturday - a tour of the United States or possibly some other liner that is in port. The day will also be free for shopping for those who so desire. In the afternoon, students may attend movies, matinees, and special sightseeing groups arranged by request. Sunday - a chance to attend the church of your choice and the return to Fredericksburg.

A statement concerning various shows and concerts will be issued to every student. Here she will find the price range of all types of tickets, names and addresses of the theaters, and dates of the plays. The student will then make her own personal arrangements.

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Prof's Bostrum

PROF'S ROSTER

There is no doubt about it: Mary Washington women are the most charming in the country. Everyone says so. Visitors invariably remark on their friendly smiles and cheerful helpfulness. Freshman attest to the kindness of "big sisters," and though we teachers may groan about our students' academic shortcomings, we deeply appreciate their well-mannered poise. Set aside a few aberrations — an occasional (ahem) demonstration of boredom during convocations, or a ban-shie-like yell in the dining room — and there's no doubt about it: Mary Washington students personify good breeding in a most charming way.

Unfortunately, this excellent quality is accompanied by another as consistent, but much less attractive. The students of Mary Washington are passive. Not that they don't gripe. Gripping is a hereditary academic right to which any student is entitled as soon as he pays his tuition; the women of this college hold their own with their fellows elsewhere: they get their money's worth. But how alarming it is that gripes expressed at "C" Shop tables and in after-lights sessions seldom crystallize into positive, responsible student action. Mary Washington women tend to accept with wooden passivity everything that comes their way, whether it

be good, bad or indifferent. Let's be specific. There is hardly a student on this campus who would not give her little finger to the second joint to be able to wear Bermuda shorts more frequently than current regulations permit. Yet, not an ounce of concerted effort has ever been exerted to have the rules changed. Consider a more important matter: student elections will soon be here. Students frequently complain that candidates can not be properly judged, who limit their campaigning to a three-minute declaration that they subscribe to the honor system and Pro Deo, Domo Patria. Everyone is glad to learn of such virtue, of course, but would like it supplemented by a few solid planks in a campaign platform. Yet, vital as are elections to campus welfare, year after year, the student body sits stolidly through repetitious campaign platitudes, without expressing the slightest desire to hear from candidates specific stands on campus issues.

Student inactivity is as appalling in academic life, as it is in the extra-curricular. Teachers are driven to the advanced stages of paranoia by classes which refuse to respond by even the twitch of an eye-brow to the most provocative and stimulating topics. Students complain of teaching prac-

tices outside of the classroom, but seldom in it, where such complaints belong. Stony silence greets the requests for questions by distinguished guest lecturers, and all but the concerts featuring popular music are neglected (witness the concert of the American University String Quartet on January 4). Indeed, in moments of acute dyspepsia, I must confess to the black impression that Mary Washington is populated with 1500 charming wooden Indians.

Still, when I'm my sober self, I know that such is not the case at all, because there are encouraging signs that our students are awakening to their obligations to responsible action in campus affairs. Last spring, for example, students consulted with the Chancellor concerning the problem of assemblies, and there were mass meetings on dormitory assignments. This year, two students, dissatisfied with the cut system, have mapped out a campaign to try to change it. Most encouraging of all, a nucleus of imaginative, energetic students are bent on making the *Bullet* what it ought to be: the pulse-beat of student thinking and activity; they deserve much credit for the Christmas issue. But what they need is the active support of the whole student body.

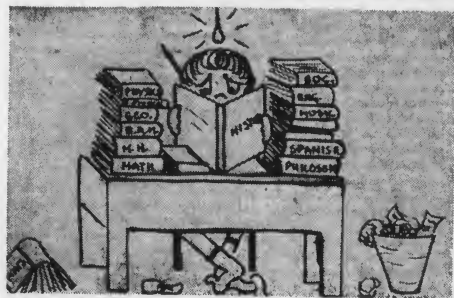
It is high time for the women of Mary Washington to throw off their lethargy to pitch in with the faculty and administration to make ours a throbbing intellectual center with a dynamic student body at its core. Sterile gripe sessions must be vitalized into open expressions of opinion tempered by good taste, and constructive action governed by good sense. Everyone likes Mary Washington women for their charm; let everyone respect them for their intellectual and academic vitality.

Yvette Marie Fallandy
Asst. Professor of French

Mary Washington College

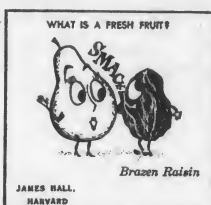
January, 1957

Miss Yvette Marie Fallandy, assistant Professor of French at Mary Washington, received her B.A. in French from U.C.L.A., and her M.A. from Oregon, where she was a Teaching Assistant. For two years she was a French and Math instructor at Kemper Hall at Kenosha, Wisconsin. She was a resident of La Maison Francaise at Western Reserve College. She is presently working on her Ph.D. thesis in French at U.C.L.A. where she was a teaching and research assistant.



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Snoopy Says

Well, Snoopy has finally recovered from her Christmas vacation, with no ill effects so far, and has looked around and discovered all sorts of interesting tidbits. Seems as if Santa Claus brought more than cashmere and nylon this year — he had some diamonds in his pockets, too. Emy Hepford, Stu Goo Pres., has already been sung to in style, but seniors Cile Fletcher, Bruce Ritchie, Dale Maddox, and Annie Marie Hendricks are all sporting the starry-eyed look. Barbara Stroop and that certain someone at West Point became engaged, as did alums Jackie Lou Jones and Nancy Hanna (who was married). Janice Sparks also donned a wedding band, we hear. Of course, the freshmen really rocked! Wendy Farish, Linda Tuck, Nae Caldwell, Evelyn Monk, Georganna Richards, and Kris Frank all are wearing a trinket on their left hand. Ann Mosely, we understand, has picked out her ring — must be nice! Georgia Tunison is another lucky gal.

A few girls are sharing their names differently now — Cathy Wall, Jo Ann Neff, and Bobbie Hitchings all were married during vacation. Helen "Tex" Murrell is leaving school to be married after Semesters.

..... The all too short Fredricksbug snowfall led to all sorts of hazardous incidents. There was a snowball fight on Willard's roof, and a certain Junior was severely reprimanded for dashing outside at 11:40 to take a picture of the (even then) quickly disappearing snow.

..... Libby has problems! Last weekend it was Cliff — in the future — problem Midwinters. Too bad V.P.I.'s and U. Va.'s are the same time!

..... Looks as if your old Frosh flame has found greener pastures, B. S. and with another Freshman, too. He must be regressing. I understand that a quick engagement's involved — pretty fast work in anybody's book.

..... Then there was the tragic story of the East Coast Champion. Two hours and a half later after

Christmas — and who will ever forget it? But it was nice having the delegation from Quantico as Red Caps.

..... Many lucky girls are sporting a new trophy these days — never knew Greek letters could be so precious! Bonnie Hatch, Charlotte Allen, Foncie Lawrence, Halsey Brown, and Judy O'Sullivan are among the upper classmen, and Kitty James, Wilma Kelso, Beatie Hamilton, Sharon Pratt, Carol Cambio, Linda McCray, and Suzi Thurmond are the lucky frosh.

..... Looks like Charlotte's trip to California paid off! Saw "Love Me Tender" the other day. I recommend it for laughs — if you have a strong stomach. The funniest part of the picture was the finale. Elvis had a touching death scene, and after his family walked sorrowfully out of the graveyard up rose the ghost of the Pelvis with the last chorus of "L.M.T." Sad!

..... Kay Purdyhas tossed the ministry aside for just plain Bob. Kathie Watkins, we've just heard, also got her diamond.

Oriental Club Welcomes New Members

The Oriental Club gave a Christmas party on Monday, December 10, to welcome the new members. Membership is by invitation only and the new members were selected from a list of prospective members who had expressed their interest in the fall.

The guest speaker was Lt. Su-jitt Bunnag of Bangkok, Thailand. Lt. Bunnag is a graduate of the Royal Naval Academy of Thailand and is in the United States studying under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program at Quantico. He talked to the students about the history and government of Thailand as well as the educational system and marriage customs. The students exchanged questions with Lt. Bunnag and the most important point that was brought out many times was the existing struggle between the ancient cus-

oms of the people and a new and modernized set of customs to match our present day way of living.

After refreshments were served, each new member was presented with a gift of a tiny, carved Buddha as a present from the old members. The members gathered in a small group to listen to the monthly letter from the sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Leidecker, who are currently with the State Department in Southeast Asia. The letters maintain a close contact and friendly relationship between the members of the club and the sponsors while they are away. They also serve as an excellent first-hand evaluation of everyday life and happenings in the Orient.

The following students will be officially received into the Oriental Club at its January meeting: Courtney Bagby, Carol Ball, Joyce Benton, Virginia Beach, Jerre Benton, Elzeiza Bergman, Ann Cracovaner, Jane Denslow, Ann Dickman, June Gunning, Sue Horan, Anne Hudson, Betsy McGovern, Audrey Manke, Audrey Maull, Cummie Tappan, Elizabeth Rowe, Neva Wilkerson, Jean Williams, and Vesta Keyes.

Capital News

It's hit the Nation's Capital — "Baby Doll," that is, and considering its advance publicity in New York, the house should be jammed. It's playing at the Ambassador and the Metropolitan theatres, and Tennessee Williams' screen play has provoked so much controversy that it's worth seeing on that count alone. Among the more spectacular shows now offered are Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" and the famous "Seven Wonders of the World" in "Cinerama." (There are two shows daily for this — 2:00 and 8:30). "Written on the Wind" is another new hit in D. C. — at the Playhouse and Republic theatres. One of the best movies now in Washington is Ingrid Bergman's new show "Anastasia." Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes are in this one too so it should be pretty good. (It is playing at Lewis

Capitol). The Ontario has Gary Cooper in the wonderful "Friendly Persuasion," and the Palace features "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Legitimate theatre is rather lean right now, mainly because of the coming inaugural, but Judith Anderson and Cathleen Nesbitt have just started a two-week engagement in "The Chalk Garden." This play got good London reviews, but those in New York weren't overwhelming. It will replace "Inherit the Wind" at the National. The Arena stage has "The Prisoner," an unknown quantity. Starting on January 18, the Theatre Lobby will present "The Stray Straw Hat." Have fun on your date!

French Government Awards

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1957-58 are available to American graduate students, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators working in cooperation with the French Cultural Services and the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1957.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. ci-

tizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor degree from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character personality and adaptability; and good health. Assistants must be unmarried, and unmarried candidates are preferred for the fellowships.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for postes de lecteurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Graduate fellowships are open to students in all fields of study. In the field of medicine, candidates must have the M. D. degree. Fellows study in French universities and other state institutions. These awards provide tuition and a modest maintenance.

Applications for French Government awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants. Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the Institute of International Education.

Institute Regional Offices:
116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 5, Illinois.

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World's Favorite Boys' Choir To Appear

The Little Singers of Paris, who bring to this country a reputation as France's best-loved choral group, will offer a concert here on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:15 P. M. in the current Lyceum series, now on its seventh tour of America, the 32-voice boys' choir has a history as rich and varied as its extensive repertoire.

The choir was founded in 1907 by a group of Parisian students interested in spreading the beauty of liturgical music. The Little Singers have since given more than 10,000 concerts in over 32 countries.

A famous Church ruling by Pope Pius X in 1903—called the "Motu Proprio"—gave the students the first idea for the boys' choir. The ruling appealed for an improvement in the quality of music sung in the churches. It advocated bringing back good liturgical music and strongly urged the formation of boys' choirs to sing with this music.

With the words of this ruling in mind, the students pooled their wealth (all of \$12) and recruited the first choir. Its membership was drawn from the working class in the Vaugirard district of Paris. The plan was to teach these boys religious music and then travel with them from town to town bringing the splendors of the Gregorian chant and of Palestrinian music to the people. That plan is still being carried out today.

On January 10, 1907, the group met for its first rehearsal in an abandoned shack on the Rue Blomet. A simple white robe, with a wooden cross at the neck was chosen for the choir uniform and from then on the boys were known as "Les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois" (The Little Singers of the Wooden Cross). In less than a year their fame spread, their ranks grew and they gave more than 120 concerts in the churches of Paris and its suburbs.

By 1909, the Little Singers had covered more than 1,600 miles on their visits throughout France. In 1910, the travel total rose to 4,000 miles as the group added new cities to its itinerary.

The coming of World War I dealt a severe blow to the Little Singers. Their founders left to join the French Army. Despite their absence, the training of the boys went on under new leadership, and they continued their pilgrimages from parish to parish and from city to city. In 1924, they settled in Belleville, one of Paris' most heavily populated neighborhoods.

Under the guidance of their new leader, Father Fernand Maillet, the Little Singers soon organized an excellent choir school.

Folk songs and secular treasures from the Renaissance now became part of the choir's repertoire. Happy years followed as the fame of the group spread to other lands. In 1931, the Little Singers made their first ocean crossing—to America, where they were warmly received.

The peaceful life of the choir was again interrupted by World War II. After losing many of its members on the battlefield and in concentration camps, the group left Paris and settled in unoccupied Lyon where they all lived together like a family. Here Father Maillet discovered that the boys worked better when living together. Consequently, after the war, an entire building was purchased in Paris. Now the Little Singers are all under one roof.

Today, The Little Singers of Paris have contributed to the artistic and moral prestige of France by the successful fulfillment of their unique mission—that of promoting friendship and fellowship through singing.

Scholarships For Study In Austria

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 was offered to American students by the Austrian government, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried Americans citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered. Guarantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the

German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Institute Regional Offices: 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Illinois; 291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, California; 401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave., and Milam St., Houston 2, Texas; 1530 P Street, N. W. Washington 5, D. C.; 1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colorado.

Fashion Fellowships

Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women, according to announcements received today. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1957 are eligible to apply for the fellowships, offered for the year 1957-1958.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1150. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. The well-known New York school offers these fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter the fashion field—a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates of the School hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, as well as in magazine editorial work.

The students of the One Year Course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums. In addition they organize and participate in fashion shows and fashion exhibits at the School, and have ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Now attending Tobe-Coburn as holders of the 1956-1957 fellowships are graduates of The University of Texas, Oregon State College and the University of Minnesota.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1957.

More men than women state that they like milk.

British Summer Schools

British study at British universities is open to American students in 1957 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957, for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law schools and law graduates.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

These courses are not designed

Study In Brazil

A fellowship for graduate study and research in Brazil is available to an American student for the 1957 academic year, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date of the competition is January 23, 1957. The period of the fellowship is from March 1 to December 15, 1957.

The Uniao Cultural Bracil-Estados Unidos in Sao Paulo offers the award to a young man graduate for study in any of the faculties of the University of Sao Paulo and in the Portuguese courses of the Uniao Cultural. The successful candidate is required to teach English a minimum of six hours a week at the Uniao. He must have a good knowledge of Portuguese. Especially well-qualified candidates who do not know Portuguese but who have a good knowledge of other romance languages may be considered.

Candidates for the Brazilian award must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35 years of age. Other requirements are: (1) a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; (2) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (3) good moral character, personality and adaptability; and (4) good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C.

primarily for undergraduates. In previous years, graduate students, teachers and mature people working in a variety of professional fields have attended the schools with profit.

Regional Offices of the Institute of International Education: 116 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Ill.

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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

PENNY WISE*
POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield

*\$20 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.

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Finish

the Job!

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